KRATZ TO ARRIVE IN ST. LOUIS TO-DAY

Delayed His Departure From Lulu Dinnan Becomes Bride of Butler Last Night Because of Ill Health.

pereman of Jury Said State's Evidence Was Not Conclusive-Sager Was Disappointed With Verdict.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Butler, Mo., Feb. 24.-Charles Kratz, who was acquitted of the charge of bribery in connection with the Suburban Rallway deal, departed for St. Louis to-right and will arrive at Union Station at 7.15 in the

Kratz was not feeling well this morning and decided to rest and wait until the night train. He was accompanied by his wife, mother and little daughter, and by John Kratz, his brother, and his wife, who had been with him during the trial. Judge Harriev, Thomas T. Fauntierov and Thomas Rowe, Kraiz's attorneys, de-

parted on a morning train. It is understood that the attorneys repeived \$15,000 as their fee for the defense. CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS. During the day Kratz received many telegrams of congratulation from friends In St. Louis.

Foreman Maxee of the fure which acquitted Kratz stated to day that the evidence introduces by the State was not said that the testimony of Stock, Gutke and Kelly was not considered conclusive by the fury, because of their impeachment by the defense. He said that two ballots were taken. The first was ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

Judge Denton's instructions were then read again in the jury room and on the second ballot the verdet of not guilty was He said that Kratz's flight to Mexico

had not even been discussed. SAGER DISAPPOINTED Circuit Attorney Sager said to-day that he was disappointed with the venilet and that the people in Sales County did not

realize the conditions as they were in St.

Louisie This morning he went to Joplin and stated that he would probably go to his old home at Harrison, Ark, for a rest. Judge E. G. Mitchell of the Circuit Court at Harrison, an old friend of Sager, was a visitor during the trial. Sager probably will return with him to Ackansas. Assistant Circuit Attorney George Fick-

eissen and Gus Yore, Soger's secretary,

returned to St. Louis on the same train

with Kratz.

CATAMOUNT CAUSES PANIC AT STATION

Wildeat, Captured in Mississippi. Alarms Passengers by Loud Screams in Midway.

A small panic occurred at Union Station vesterday evening from the screaming of a victous catamount, which was imprised in a bamboo animal cage on one of The animal is the property of C. W.

Haten of Hagerstown, Ill., who was Tallahatchie, Miss., where he has been hunting for several weeks.

The will cat was captured by Mr. Hatch after a hand-to-hand struggle in one of the Messesuppl swamps. Mr. Hatch decided to take the animal home and paid for the construction of a special cage for tra transportation.

be transferred to another train and the its place wilder valved a decided protest to the proceedings. Nobely would touch the !! rage and men and women were afraid to ation because of the roars besting from animal could be seen.

and assisted the backupemen in leading the care into the car, where the catamount soon ceased its and hapling Stephen Knupp, Who Was Thought to

JEFFERSON CLUB WILL HOLD BIG SOCIAL SESSION.

First of Campaign Entertainments Will Take Place Tuesday Night-Long Programme Completed.

first of a series to be given during the Benjamin J. Selkirk is the chairman a

the Emertainment Committee, and he has been at work for more than a week arranging the programme, part of which | Made No Canvass of His District |

Edward W. Smith, tenor sole, Professor Gilsen, accompanist: F. A. Slefert, "Wender Act"; Glibert stole, whistling solo; Clarence Devoy, song and dance: Henja- dail from Sparta, Me , who six-ceeds Conmin J Seikirk, "Something to Say"; gen- greenman W. D. Vamiliver of the Fouruine Georgia negro quartet; M. J. Gai. teenth Congressional District, registered lagher, illustrated songs; tharles Pang at the Lackele Hotel yesterday, and will REPUBLIC SPECIAL depart for home to-day.

o'clock, and it is planned to make the programme extend until nearly midnight. Louis on March 1 for Washington with and beer gardens, has not been properly

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Brume Quipine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. No.

BIG FIRE AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Business Section Suffers Loss of Seventy Thousand Dollars.

Hot Springs, Ark. Feb. N.-Fire to-day in the business quarter caused a loss of of the medical department of Washington gre, and The principal sufferers were Simon Mondel, dry goods, \$15,000, and the Indiana.

A GUARANTEED CIRE FOR PILES.

WEDS MAN WHO RETURNS TO JAIL

John Loftus, Convicted of Stealing Whisky.

Secure Acquittal of Her Fiance, Who Is Found Guilty of Larceny.

Though the whole world declare him guilty. I will still believe him innocent." dramatically declared Miss Luis Dinnan of East St. Louis as she and John Luftus. who was convicted of stealing whisky from a freight car, stood before Justice of the Prace Elliah Cannady of Belleville extenday to be married.

After the ceremony Loftus was returned to the St. Chair County Juli, from which place he will be taken to the Penitentiary at Chester, unless his attorneys secure a new trial or appeal the case.

The fact that Loftus had been convicted by a jury in the Circuit Court, and will, in ell likelihood, to sentenced to the Penitentiary, made no difference with his promised bride, whose love for him grew more ardent as the Pontientiary gates opened wider toward him, and as friend after friend deserted him.

Loftus was convicted of stealing whisky from a car on the Vandalia Railroad, at East St. Louis. He sold some of the conclusive enough for a conviction. He | whisky to a saloonkeeper, and was arrested by the Government officials on a charge of selling liquor without a Government li ense. For this offense he was sentenced to thirty days in fall. After his release he returned to East St. Louis and was the narrested and charged with the

hirreny of the whisky. Just prior to his first arrest he and Miss Dinman, a pretty blonde, had arranged for their wedding. His arrest on the Govenument charge changed their plans, and was they arrested and charged with the the wedding was again postponed until such time that he was released. In the meantime his affianced worked night and | vestigation, will be on hand, it was said. for his acquittal.

When Most Ithman received word last Monday that Leftus had been convicted she fainted. She recovered and then she terried to his side at Belleville. To ranke their tie binding, they ar-To reake their tie binding they are named to get married. Permission was sound to get married. Permission was sound from Sheriff Thompson and yes. Iterates a Beauty Sheriff escorted Loftus to the County Clerk's office, where a narringe liceuse was issued. They were then escorted upstairs to the ladies witness room, where Justice of the Peace (Carrente reaf transit the account of the Peace). Hawes has made up his mind," said Mr. arrivaly performed the ceremony ife said that he felt better extensive was performed, and went to the Penitentiary that o with the knowledge and feelgo with the knowledge and feel-he had someone in this world p cared for him and who would herself to the utmost to secure his

FAST NEW YORK TRAIN STRIKES ROCK ON TRACK.

Although Running Fifty Miles an Hour, Only Locomotive Trucks Are Derailed-To One Injured.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Train No. Big Four and Michigan Central Limiti, on the New York Central, which left the Grand Central Station at 5.22 ran into | the association. Attorney General Hadley a rock on the westbound track at Highlands, hear Tower 40, at about 7 o'clock to-night, and, although the train was running tifty miles an hour, only the trucks of the locomotive were derailed.

The train was stopped by the promptness of the engineer, who saw the rock soon enough to apply air brakes. The passen but there was no panic and no one the rock is believed to have fallen from is place in the tank overhanging the tracks. Much blasting in the tunnel has been done in this locality recently. The lecomotive was left at Peckskill, another taking the train through.

the case, through the bars of which the MAN WHO ESCAPES CIRCULAR KNIFE DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

He Only Slightly Cut, Succumbs to internal injuries.

Stephen Knung of No. 2121 Singleton street, who was taken to the City Hos-pital Tu-stay afternoon suffering from Venture to Be Submitted to Vote severe cuts about the arms and hips, died

Knupp was caught in a feather mahinery belt at the factory of the Pickel Stone Compliny at No. 348 Gratiot street The Entertainment Committee of the Sefferson (lub completed the programme last night for the big social session in the club hall Tuesday night. This entertainment, it is expected, will bring out the sum of the club, and is the full membership of the club, and is the full membership of the club, and is the sum of the club, and is the club and saved himself from instant death by

CONGRESSMAN TYNDALL HERE.

many 1 by his wife and sev-

for Position. Total States Congressman W T Tyn- SUNDAY BASEBALL BILL IS

on the special train that will leave St.

Lows on March I for Washington with many premittent Missourians who go to witness the inauguration.

Congressinan Typidal's candidacy for the office which he won, was unique, because of the fact that he hade no attempt to canvass his district. It is said that he did not even ask any person to vote for him, but owes his selection to the Sepublican isndeside that swept over the State at the last election.

His opponent was J. J. Bussell, a wealthy cluster of Southeast Missouri. The Congressman is now Postmaster of Sparta.

KANSAS CITY JOCKEY CLUB OFFERS A REWARD OF \$500.

Medical Class Elects Officers.

University have been elected: President,
Walter Fischell, St. Louis, vice president,
Robert C. Strode, New London, Mo.; secretary, Otto Knaitz, New Athens, IR.;
treasurer, Harry F. Lincoln, Kirksville,
Mo.; sergeant-at-arms, George Park, St.
Louis; Advisory Board, Walter Pachell,
A. Chalkley and H. Thompson.

THREE COMMITTEES TERMINAL PROPOSED OF ASSEMBLY HERE

Will Investigate Campaign Funds, Amended Railway Bill Provides Terminal Charges and Inquire Into Breeders' Law.

of Contributions to Aid in Senatorial Contest - Hawes May Be Called to Stand Again.

The corridors of the Southern Hotel assumed the appearance of the lobby of the night when members of three investigating committees, two of which will con-

from Jefferson City. The House committee, which will reopen the investigation of funds in the senatorial campaign, at 9 o'clock, was represented by every member. The joint committee from the House and the Senate on the stock yards and terminal investigation is to begin its session an hour later. The investigation to-day will be mainly on the rates charged by the Terminal Association.

The other committee is from the House and will conduct an informal inquiry into the substitution of the breeders' law repeal bill, and will be assisted by Attorney General Hadley.

The campaign investigation will be turned over to the Democratic members of the committee. The Republicans conducted the investigation last week,

Members of the committee refused to divulge the names of the witnesses who are to appear, as they said that the subpoenas had not been served. It was said, however, that National Committeeman Akins, T. K. Niedringhaus, caucus nominee for the Senate; Otto Stifel and E. S. Lewis are to be subpoenzed. Mr. Akins is now in Washington

Mr. Niedringhaus's whereabouts is the westding was postponed. When he said to be unknown to the members of the committee. Otto Stifel is in New Orleans. Mr. Lewis, who was reported to be in Florida at the time of the last in day in vain to so ure evidence sufficient if wanted. He was in Chicago instead of Florida.

TO QUESTION HAWES.

Harry B. Hawes will again be asked, ac cording to Chairman Stewart, the question which he refused to answer at the

Stewart

The members of the committee are H. Simmons, Newland Conkline, Doctor A. W. Stewart, Charles Eleinschmidt and P. M. Harrington, Doctor Stewart said that the Republicans might sek some

'clock is composed E. I. Gardner of St. Louis County, chairman; Josiah Peck and Thomas J. Beand Representatives Richard Smith, A. H. Drumert and William J.

Chairman Gardner said that the line of investigation to be followed would bring out the rates on the shipment of bricks. coal and off. A number of shippers will be called before the committee, it is said, to tell of the present system, especially the switching charges. The committee has introduced in the two branches of the Assembly bills prohibiting per diem charges for cars, where the fault lies with will assist in interrogating witnesses,

Mr. Hadley said that much of the time in the city will also be given to the unearthing of the supposed pilferer of the bill for the repeal of the breeders' law. He has been ordered by the Governor to assist the Governor, and the members

have also asked him to assist them. Those on the committee are: William Godfrey, who introduced the bill: A. A. Speer and Representative Hains, The leter did not accompany the others. Mr. Hadley said that handwriting experts would be consulted, and an exumination of paper used for drafting bills be made in an effort to collect sufficient evidence to summon witnesses to Jefferson City Monday. The facts, so far as developed, he said leave it uncertain whether the substitution was intentional or a mistake,

MINERS MAY ERECT OFFICE BUILDING IN SPRINGFIELD.

of State Members.

Springfield, Ill., Feb 24 - President H. C. Perry of the United Mine Workers of Illinets, in his annual address to-day, suggested the construction of an office building in Springfield to cort \$300,000, about half of the reserve fund of the organization. The proposition will be submitted to the miners of the State and a vote on it will be inken

The reports show that the each balance now in the treasury is \$600.000, of which \$30,000 is invested in railroad bonds. The convention indersed a bill now before the Seperal Assembly to compel corporations embly to compel corporations wible for injuries sustained by to be responsible for injuries sustained by employes while in the performance of their

KILLED BY POSTPONEMENT.

Jefferson City, Mc . Peb 24 - The House Adams. Eightning change artist, Hert He will take his seat in Congress on to-day killed the Sunlay baseball bill by Lisec, "Butch Comedian."

The entertailment will been at a with Thomas J Akina for accommodation. The entertailment will begin at 5 with Thomas J Akins for accommodation but it was discovered that the former R amendment, including Sunday theaters

OFFERS A REWARD OF \$500.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21.-J. S. Gardner, president of the Kansas City Jockey Club, to-day wired Governor Folk offering upon behalf of the club a reward of \$600 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of the abstraction or theft of the House anti-pool-selling bill stolen from the office of the chief clerk of the House at Jefferson City.

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for Completed Facilities for Handling Business.

ATTORNEYS' FEES \$15,000. DECLARES HE IS INNOCENT. TWO SESSIONS AT SOUTHERN. SYSTEM OF CAR FERRIES.

Woman Makes Fruitless Effort to Democrats to Take Up Question Measure Now Before the Council Would Give Cheaper Rates and Abolish Bridge Arbitrary, It Is Claimed.

> Attorneys for the Manufacturers' Railway Company yesterday submitted to the Senate or House at Jefferson City last Council another set of amendments to the original bill embodying the first amendments to the measure and incorporating vens in the hotel this morning, arrived others which, if adopted by the Municipal Assembly will, give to the Manufacturers' Railway Company complete terminal facilities for handling the traffic business of South St. Louis.

The amendment makes the Manufacturers' Company a direct competitor of both the Terminal Railroad Association and the Wiggins Ferry Company.

The measure provides two inclines, one leading to car ferry dockage near the foot of Dorcas street on this side of the river and the other connecting with the Manufacturers' Railway property on the Illinois side of the river. It proposes to extend a belt line on the east side of the river not less than seven miles in length. The project is perhaps the most extensive which has confronted the city officials in many years and involves franchises of perpetual existence. Cheaper rates to

bridge arbitrary are promised by the supporters of the bill. A system of car ferries to transport can across the river is also provided. No provision is made in case the river is frozen The six amendments proposed by the Ralironds Committee of the Council, when the project was reported favorably, are contained in the new set of amendments, but amplified to conform with the river

manufacturers and the elimination of the

phases of the measure. The new amendments make the origina Mil to construct a track in Second stree and in Dorcas street but a small feature of the stupendous project proposed by the

PENALTY OF \$25,000 A liquidated damage penalty of \$25,000 s fixed on the fallure of the company to have the tracks constructed and the ferry system in operation within seven years from the time the ordinance becomes efrective, deducting any time, however, in which work may be suspended on account of strikes or lithration.

A sum of \$.00 is to be paid into the Chy Treasury each year for thirteen years from the time the bill passes, after which the sum of \$19,000 annually is set aside for the city. The company pleages itself to transfer

ing lines within the city of St. Louis with sinuations is distinctly dishonest. The Terminal Committee, which meets | which the new line may be connected, for | We, the undersigned, therefore, hereby agree 2 a car. It also agrees to return al imply cars which have been handled under load, or which are to be loaded, without extra charge. The bill declares that these facilities shall become common carriers. It fixes

> one shore to the other at not to exceed ils cent a hundred pounds of freight. with a minimum charge of \$4 a car. It is said that the present rate is 2 cents a hundred pounds and \$6 a car. The company also agrees to permit any other railroad company to operate its locomotives and cars on the Manufacturers' tracks in St. Louis under the regu-

the rate of transferring loaded cars from

lations severning the lease of tracks as in force in this State. W. S. McChesney, president of the Terminal Association, said last night that he was aware of the intentions of the Manufacturers' Company to propose a new ferry system. He was not disposed to dis-

TRIED TO RENEW FRIENDSHIP. Instead, Visitor Tells Police, He

Was Assaulted. Louis Abrauns of New York City complained to Sergeant McGlynn at the Central District Police Station yesterday that he had been assaulted by Israel Williamson of No. 216 Olive street. He said that there of No. 215 Offive street. He said that there had been letter feeding between them for the hat five years on account of an alleged insult to Williamson's wife.

He declared that he had stopped over in this city while on the way from the West to renew their friendship. When he went to Williamson's office yesteriay he was assaulted, he said. Abrams was advised to consult the City Attorney.

to consult the City Attorney. Accused of Stealing Notes.

Continuing their investigation of the Continuing their investigation of the operations of Albert C. Fisher, the alleged hotel sneak, Detectives Killian and Antrim yesterday discovered that during his stay at the Lindell Hotel he, it is said, had stolen notes valued at 18,000 from the room of W. A. Cathey of Memphis, Tenn. The notes were found in the room occupied by Fisher at the Southern Hotel, where he was registered under the name of A C Morgan, it is said. of A. C. Morgan, it is said.

Failing Braith Causes Suicide. West Plains, Mo., Feb. M.-C. H. Bach-

man, a farmer residing near here, com-mitted suicide to-day by shooting himself with a shotgun. Falling health was the He was 6 years old and an Odi C. A. TILLES APPEALS FOR FAIR DEALING.

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and the Senate will appoint investigating ommittees, and that Governor Folk, carrying out his expressed declaration before his election to investigate any matters that arose during the session of the Legislature, which were tainted with corruption, will personally direct the investigation so that the guilty person may be found and punished.

"No friend of our associations could have done this thing. It must have been would create when the bill reached the Senate, and it is our belief that it was either done through the carelessness of some House employe or by some person who deliberately tried to manufacture a sentiment favoring repeal.

"As the bill was unconstitutional, the friends of the repeal were more interested in the theft than the race-track interests."

RACE TRACKS PRESENT APPEAL TO GOVERNOR.

Presidents of the four race tracks in and | REPUBLIC SPECIAL near St. Louis yesterday sent this appeal

to Governor Folk: Governor Joseph W. Polk, Jefferson City, Mo.:

to-day, is designed to repeal the soNewspapers report the disappearance and called breeders' law and now goes Newspapers report the disappearance and probable theft of House bill No. II, providing for the repeal of the breeders' law. Insinuation having been dishonestly cast upon the epponents of this bill for the apparent purpose of influencing sentiment in the upper branch of the General Assembly, we desire to indignantly protest against such insinuation, and • ing and other gambling features of •

Our property to the value of many thousand or Wednesday. dellars is at stake, and such insinuations may materially affect the judgment of those Senamaterially affect the judgment of those Sena-tors and Representatives who will vote upon this bill and influence them to our detriment.

We, therefore, respectfully petition you to immediately put upon foot an investigation to

In penaltics provided for viola
tions of this proposed law are im
prisonment in the Penitentiary for

a term of not less than two nor

more than five years, or imprisondetermine and place the responsibility for the ment in the county fail for a term disappearance of this bill. If such investigation not less than six months nor more tion discloses the guilt of anyone, we agree to promptly pay the sum of \$1.90 reward, which you are hereby authorized to offer. C. A. TILLES,

guilty of this crime.

President St. Louis Pair Grounds Association. LOUIS E. DENIG, President Delmar Jockey Club PHIL CHEW. President Kinloch Breeders' Association. M. SHAUGHNESY,

President Union Jockey Club.

ADDRESS TO THE HOUSE BY RACING INTERESTS.

At the same time with the appeal to Governor Folk the presidents of the four racing associations sent this communica tion to Speaker Hill of the House: D. W. Hill, Spenker of House, Jefferson City Newspapers report the abstraction of House

Hill No. 11, calling for the repeal of the breeders' law. The theft of this bill would be felony. Some newspapers instructe that this bill was stelen by those persons who oppose the repeal of the breeders' law. This instrumtion may be accepted by the uninformed public as having some foundation in truth. Nothing more unfortunate for our interests could have happened than the disappearance of this House

Its disappearance to distinctly beneficial to those persons advocating a repeal of the breeders' law, and may, by inflaming the minds of others, affect the calmer judgment of the men bers of the upper body, who will next be called upon to pass upon its merits. The virtual confiscation of many thousand dol-

lars' worth of property, which had all been acquired under an existing State law, is a serious matter. Appeals to prejudice and the and switch all cars to and from connect- inflaming of the public mind by unjust into pay the sum of \$1,000 for the arrest an

conviction of the person or persons unlawfully removing House Bill No. 11. We further reenertfully pray that the House of Representawill request a thorough investigation of these The stention of both of these honorable bodies is also called to the fact that the committee having charge of this bill in the lower house

age, and that it was at no time out of the tody, so far as we are informed, of the friends of the bill. We also respectfully call as much merit in the supposition that the bill as that it was taken by those who opposed it. justly used by the friends of the repeal meas-Our offer of \$1.000 reward will be promptly

paid to any nerson producing evidence which will secure the punishment of the person persons guilty of this high crime,

C. A. TILLER President St. Louis Fair On LOUIS B DENIG. President Delmar Jockey Club. PHIL CHEW President Kinkeh Breeders' Association. M. SHAUGHNEST. President Union Jockey Club.

WORKING IN INTEREST OF VORIES CORPORATION BILL

Virgil Role and E. E. Campbell at State Capital-Time Allowed for Opponents to Answer.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City. Mo., Feb. 24 - Virgit Rule of St. Louis and E. E. Campbell of Louisiana were here to-day working in the interest of the bill introduced by Senator Vories and Representative Dorris in the two branches of the Assembly to prohibit corporations from owning, directly or indirectly, stock in another corporation. Though the Senate Private Corporations Committed decided to report the bill faverably last night, it was not done, in order to give Morton Jourdan of St. Louis

and other opponents of the measure time to appear and protest.

Chairman Dickinson of the committee received a long-distance telephone message from Mr. Jourdan and a number of Sentrom Mr. Jourdan and Jourdan an be held Monday night.

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HOUSE AGAIN VOTES TO REPEAD BREEDERS' LAW.

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PRESENT STATUS OF BACING LEGISLATION IN MISSOURI. .

♦ Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 24.-House ♦ • bill No. 10, passed by the House • to the Senate for action. ◆ Godfrey also introduced a new ◆
 ◆ bill to take the place of the bill ◆

 which was stolen. It enacts a law
 prohibiting pool seiling, bookmakhereby authorize you to offer a reward of \$1.000 \Phi race tracks. It was read the first \Phi for the detection of the person or persons \Phi time in the House to-day and cano not be passed before next Tuesday o

◆ The penalties provided for viola- ◆ than one year; a fine of not less • than \$500 or both such fine and im-· prisonment.

ravel the mystery. In repealing certain sections, an interlineation in ink has been

made, reading as follows:
"Revised statutes of Missouri, 1899." It is written in a flowing hand and by no novice. The fact that this script is on the bill has caused some to believe that a mistake may have been made through some means or other whereby the spurious bill may have been inserted. Or the other hand, why or how this could have been done is unexplained.

The first report, made by the Investigating Committee to the House this morning, was the same as given in advance by The Republic of this morning.

The committee found that a spurious bill had been placed in the cover of the original bill, the cover showing all the proper ndersements from the time the bill was introduced until the time the substitute was parsed. The committee also found the original copy of the substitute with the spurious bill, but the original bill as introduced by Mr. Godfrey could not be found, so the report stated

HOUSE UNANIMOUSLY VOTES TO OFFER REWARD OF \$1,000.

Atkinson of Ripley then offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Whereas, The fact has developed that House

Bill No. 11 has been taken from the files of Whereas, Grave charges have been made that said House hill has been stolen from the files of this House, therefore,

Be it resolved. Thus the committee hereto

fore appointed by the Speaker to investigate

said charge be and they are hereby authorized

to employ a sergeant-at-arms and a stenegrapher, and to have the right to issue proc empelling the attendence of witnesses to fully investigate said charge, and Be it further resolved, That the Attorney General be authorized and requested to aid

mid committee in making said investigation. \$1.000 as a standing reward for the arrest guilty of escaling said bill, and that said reappropriation made for the contingent expenses

made by Adkinson, Cenklin and Kleinschmidt. Conklin voted against the repeal of the breeders' law, but he said that any one who would steal a bill or any other paper of this Assembly deserved the ! severest punishment.

"The fellow who stole that bill was a behind the bars the better it will be for us all," declared Kieinschmidt of Jefferson, The investigation will be pushed with the utmost vigor, and the wish is expressed by the members in general that afterward. the guilty party or parties may be discov-

ORIGINAL REPEAL BILL RUSHED THROUGH HOUSE. In order that no time should be lost in passing a bill to repeal the breeders' law, Speer of Osage moved that House bill No 19, repealing the breeders' law, be placed on the calendar for engrossment, Richardson of Jackson, chairman of the Committee on Engrossed Bills, reported that the

bill had been truly engressed, On motion of Speer the rules were then espended and the bill was read a third time and placed upon its final passage. On roll call only seven votes were record-

ed against the measure to 113 in its favor. Those voting against the bill were Conklin of Carroll, Ossenfort of St. Louis County, Richardson of Jackson, Watts of Jackson, Steele of New Madrid, Hennessy of St. Louis and Harber of St. Louis To hurry the matter along Mr. Godfrey

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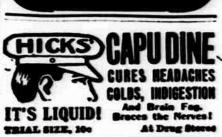
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CHIEF KIELY REAPPOINTED. WITH GILLASPY ASSISTANT.

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a detective in Chief Desmond's depart-Assistant Chief Gillaspy, whose service as Night Chief for the last four years is recognized by the board, was appointed to the force on May 29, 1876. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant April 15, 1889, and on August 21, 1889, was made a

Captain He became Assistant Chief on Captain Pickel joined the force as an emergency special on April 23, 1889. He became a Sergeant March 13, 1894, and a Captain October 17, 1896. He served as sioners, and was reappointed a Captain on November 17, 1896. He was made Assistant Chief on May 19, 1898, and served in that capacity until February 28, 1901, when he was recommissioned as Captain and placed in command of the Fifth Dis-

trict, where he has since served. DESMOND'S POSITION. As there were no other vacancies in the rank of officers the board made no other changes. Many persons had the erroneous idea that Chief of Detectives Desmond's commission expired, but he was appointed to his position in August, 1903 and will serve until August, 1907, as Chief

of the Detective Department. His name was associated with the posttion of Chief of Police, but he has always said that he wished to remain in the poslick duck," and the moner we get him sition he now fills, and the board has been content to grant his wish, because of his

efficient service. The board held but one trial vesterday, taking up the appointments immediately

Policeman Michael V. Cunningham of the Mounted District, who was charged with unbecoming conduct and intoxication, was fined \$6-a month's pay-repri manded and warned not to appear before the board again on a similar charge.

FATHER AND SON ARE HURT.

Car Overturns and Damages Peddler's Wagon. Frank J. Schuler, a peddler, of No. 8908 Gravots avenue and his son, Frank, \$ years old, were injured in a collision with a Cherokee car at Virginia and Gravois avenues yesterday. The car struck the

wagon with great force overturning it and throwing the occupants and contents Into the street.

Schuler was bruised about the head and shoulders, while his son received a savere scalp wound. Their injuries were dreaming the Doctor Gustave Spieckelmeyer of No.

Chicago Man Is Robbed.

Nathan Goldberg of Chicago was robbed of \$125 last night while with Annie Green, a negress, at No. 1506 Pine street. The

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police are looking for the woman.

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